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WEDNESDAY REPUBLIC.

Baby Drinks Carbolle Acid. rthur Granville, the 18-months-old of Joseph D. Granville, of No. 439B may avenue, secured a cup of care acid at his home yesterday, and le his mother was running toward him his the contents of the cup. Doctor way of No. 437 Finney avenue at ded the child and pronounced its conserious.

To Enter Naval Academy.

Imong the candidates for admission to annapolis Naval Academy, at Annapolis Md., are: A. H. Koopman and H., Fox of St. Louis, who will take the trance examinations on June 21. They caived their appointment through Consegnan Bartholdt, and are preparing the examinations in Annapolis.

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EVENING FROCKS FOR YOUNG GIRLS SHOULD BE SIMPLE

Etiquette Now Permits Their Wearing Low Frocks Before Formal Debut-White Is Becoming - The Skirts May Be-Shirred About the Hips.



SMART PEDESTRIENNE MODEL.

The homespuns are especially favored for walking gowns, and this model shows a grayish shade in coat and skirt. The long shoulder is cleverly managed in a plastron front, the sides cleverly fitted in plaits, and the regulation coat sleeve has two plaits and a cuff. The skirt has plain front and shallow hip yoke, to which the sides are plaited, the skirt being in the new length which shows the shiny shoes to

decollete gown before she had been the last few years girls of 17 have been wearing low evening gowns made, however, on rather simpler lines than the ball gowns. For summer a frock cut low in muslin for a few months before she is

Evening costumes should be kept simple and girlish. Fine organdle and lawn and dainty flowered muslins are most appropriate, and can be made up into charming summer frocks. All lace and silk gowns should be kept until the next year. Gowns of flowered net are extremely pretty, but these will be worn so much on older people that perhaps it were better to keep this material also until the following sea-

WHITE FROCKS.

White frocks are bound to turn out well and are also sure to be becoming. All light shades are being so much worn, however, this year that mousseline in its soft, delicate colors will be unusually popular. White worn ever admity pink or blue slip is also most effective and decidedly popular this year. The slip can, of course, be separate and the gown worn at one time over a color and again kept all white. In this way the appearance of considerable variety in the wardrobe can be given. Fashions of the present day seem particularly well adapted to young people with their tall, slender figures, for, although it is apparently the aim to hide all lines and curves, nevertheless if the figure is not attractive the desire for the picturesque might just as well be abandoned from the beginning.

A pretty model for an evening gown for a young girl is one trimmed throughout with alternate rows of shirring or cording and ruffles of Valenciennes or point desprit lace. The waist is made entirely in this way, and the sleeves kimona shaped, are also formed of shirred bands of lawn or mousselline and lace. Again, there may be a deep bertha of the material and lace, and the sleeves should be of two or three deep ruffles of lace and thin shirred lawn attached to a thin lining. The skirt may be shirred about the hips, and at the knees a deep flounce, made as the waist, should be attached. For the tall srit two or more flounces are becoming, and the three flounces skirt with plain center gore is exceedingly smart.

Officantile MODEL.

This model may be made up in an organdie or one of the fascinating flowered muslins or neta disnlayed everywhere at this season. In white dotted Swiss or point d'esprit lace, this contume would be particularly effective, having the added charm of boing at once simple and girlish.

Another most attractive model for a flowered muslin has three flounces with rows of shirring at the top of each flounce and bands of entre-deux and narrow lace on the edge flounce, the upper part of the bertha being made of s White frocks are bound to turn out well

Three-Quarter Basque Coats With Tight Sleeves.
Frequent almost to ubiquity is the white blouse with large, grotesque sleeves worn beneath some short sleeved bolero or wing sleeved pelerine, the muslin tucked and inset or appliqued with lace and us

wing sieeved peierine, the muslin tucked and inset or appliqued with lace and usually of fine book quality. And a typical example of this again occurs in a model of black taffeta.

The jupe is ornamented in representative fashion with two lines of bouillones of the same, intertwined, and the peierine elaborately ruched and frilled, its stole ends measuring almost the length of the figure, making the very dashitiest, most charming silp of soft muslin and fine guipure lace, lending a finish to this supermely bewitching toilet. It was crowned by a Tuscan chapsan, the one side eaught over by a wreath of shaded roses in that curious faded hue reminiscent, of nothing so much as a jar of pot pourri.

But this bloom runs throughout the nuances of the year, a tempering that adds most effectually to the possibilities of vivid tints, such as royal parrot, vert salada, and all the prevailing rose pink. Schemes carried throughout from chapeau to shoes bear a certain insigna of ciegance, and are peculiarity persuasive when the gown itself is expressed in har-

eolienna.

A certainty to be chronicled, one about which I personally have no shadow of doubt, is the general acceptance of the three-quarter basque, close fitting coat, with the orthodox tight sleeves, not in the near future, but at onece. In fact, it is au fait accompil among women really in the know, who cheerfully selze every available racing, or possibly racing, opportunity to display this thrice welcome resuscitated vogue, which is privileged to tell every

display this thrice welcome resuscitated vogue, which is privileged to tell every attractive story conceivable in plain cloths, navy blue, black and pastel tones, together with various fancy friezes, says the Queen.

Possibly, by reason of the sharp contrasts to the fussy, pouching bodice and accompanying extravagantly large sleeves, the natural attraction of this studiously simple style is rendered doubly so. But, whatever the cause, the fact remains that any woman clad in this neat, tailor-made fashion certainly carries after her the irresistibly admiring glances of her the irresistibly admiring glances of both sexes. And at the particular races which served for my text there were quite sufficient of these smart models to seriously constitute a mode.



THE FAVORITE SHEPHERD'S PLAID. THE FAVORITE SHEPHERD'S PLAID.

The popular black and white pinhead check is seen to advantage in this glossy silky mohair costume. The sheer Eton has a vest effect in white cloth braided in black and sold soutache: a shawl-shaped rever spreads over the shoulders, narrowing to the walstline. The skirt has front panel, from which the sides and back are built in three sections, a very scant bias flounce marking each section, this headed with the fancy braid, having little diamond-shaped incrustations at intervals. The turban is in plain black, the fancy strew cleverly manipulated to form trimming effect, and a black liberty ribbon is drawn through a smart jet buckle at the left side.

STYLISH LIGHT SHORS. Gray, Tan and Champagne Shades

For a woman's foot to be properly dressed this year it should be seen in a light colored shoe. Far in advance of patent leather in feminine favor is the light one this season. Tan takes precedence, although gray is in favor. The very light tan, called "champagne," that is almost a cream shade, is selling largely,

but it is no more fashionably correct than
the deeper tints.

Tan is appearing in riding boots, even.
This is an innovation and is suitable only
for light nabits. The color is used in all
leathers—kid, Russia and suede, and is
proper for almost any occasion.

Biven women in mourning wear black
shoes as little as possible, using for afternoon and carriage wear a white shoe with
black heel and sole. Perhaps this is the
most striking of all the new models. It
is Colonial in style and is made of caif.
The black heel is the high French one,
Either a black or white velvet bow is used
on the instep.

Slippers are very much favored just now
for house and carriage wear. One man
makes a slitoper that he says will convert
the strongest opponent of that kind of
footgear into an ardent wearer. The
model he shows is truly fascinating. It is
a black satin, openwork slipper, embroidered and buttoned. The high flap is in a
plece with the front of the shee. This
over the instep has alternate insertions of
lace and hands of bending. The boot buttons on with two straps placed behind the
flap. The flap is wired through the center
to keep it erect.

Colored suede slippers, embroidered in
white or gold polike dots, are a novelty.

Very attractive is a patent Oxford with
gray quarters. All sections of the shee
are outlined with "punching." through the
holes of which the gray suede shows. This
shoe has a Louis heel.

The tailor tie is a novelty Oxford whose
flap is prevented from tearing down by
the quarters passing through it and fastening. A velvet bow conceals this fastening.

"Wurtemburg" designates especially a
tie that bears a peculiar solid leather heel.

MY HEART HATH TALKED OF THEED.

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My heart hath talked of thee
All the soft hours of the slumbrous day.
As through the arch of tree and tree,
'Mid Springtime's wooing volubility,
One fuller, more insistent note,
From unseen, love-pained throat,
Comes down the leafy way.

Here, hour by heedless hour,
Upon the moss-stained fence I lean,
And wonder at the sudden shower
Of blossoms on the rippling green,
And watch the hand of God unfold
The poppy and the marigold.

The rose is lovely, and the fleur-de-lis,
And apple blossoms, dear to thee and me.
But now I choose those richer-colored
flowers.
Lifting gold faces to the golden hours,
My fancy is robust as they; one sweet,
warm kiss.
Befits a day like this.
—Herbert Mueller Hopkins, in June Book-

FOR THE BUSINESS WOMAN. New Ideas in Summer Shirt-Waist

women are forsaking the cloth skirt and thin shirt-waist for the washable shirt-waist suit; and it is only the size of the laundry bill that prohibits

size of the laundry bill that prohibits others from also doing so.
Crash and the heavier linen weaves are not so easily crushed, or so likely to gather dust, as some other materials. Ecru, sage green and the soft blues are colors that do not quickly show soil, and are at the same time cool to the eye.
If you should desire white get the Russian crash that sells for toweling. Get it in its palest shade—a soft cream that is almost pure white, but will stand hard wear. A good model for a suit of this material with belt and pipings of green is here shown.

leal investment.

If you must be very saving why not try cotton crepe, which needs only washing to make it again presentable. We do not advise this for steady business wear, but for one of those prostrating weeks of hot weather which we must expect now and then.

A QUATRAIN OF GOOD LUCK. BY ALOYSIUS COLL

hearth of morning's sun. Sald I:
"What can it mean—
This quatrain of good luck, of joy and mirth?"
But ere that sun had burned to evening ash, Each quarter leaf had given me a share; A love to keep, a friend to trust, a flash Of life's achievement, and a heart to dare.

—Munsey.

FASHIONABLE EMBROIDERY. Feather Stitch.

There are so many forms of embroidery which can be worked with comparatively little time and labor that no girl need go without this fashionable touch on her

Cross-stitch is as fashionable as ever for cerain styles, and, being worked in col-ors, a little goes a great way in trim-ming the dress. Old rose and soft blues and greens are a better choice than the brighter shades that here highers been

For finer dress weaves French knots and feather stitching suggest themesives; the variety of ways for using them prevents sameness. No longer is feather stitching seen only on bands and pleats, but is arranged in all sorts of curves and circlea while knots are massed in groups, small or large, square or pyramidal.

Buttonholemaking is by no means so tedious as many imagine, and its possi-bilities of beauty are being more and more appreciated.

The new jewel embroidery is not hard either, being only large, heavily-padded dots joined together by a single line. Heavy padding, by the way, distinguishes all of this year's embroidery. The dress here shown gains greatly in effectiveness by this raised surface, and once the padding is placed work should progress rapidly.

"LOVE'S PUPILS," Beneath the palms I spied a youthful

A Senorita, dark-a Tourist, fair; She teaching him to roll a cigarette, He teaching her to speak the alphabet:

While Love, the greater master of the three.

Was teaching them the road to Arcady.

—June- Lippincott's.

FASHION NOTES.

Pale blue and pale pink mercerised lawns are being made into most attrac-tive and dainty gowns for midsummer wear.

Gray voile costume is becoming more and more a favorite with the well-dreased woman, both for a walking gown and with a trained skirt. Gun metal neck chains, relieved by small jewels are still popular,

Summer fans made to simulate leaves oined together, are novelties.

A Spanish mantilla drapery veil for dressy hats is among the new showings. English embroidery or lace is almost exclusively used to adorn summer bodices The new golden-hued brown, called onion, is becoming quite a fad. It is very effective both for house or street wear. A number of fine shades of leaf green are among the advance showings of sam-ples of the supple light-weight broadcloth to be the mode in autumn.

The taffets 1830 blouse suit is newer and more exclusive than the shirt-waist kind. It is worn either with or without an underblouse.

A novelty in lingerie waists is of white muslin or linen, with large colored spots embroidered in darning stitch. Three shades of ribbon of a given color s one of the season's favored hat garni-

Large Dolly Varden patterns in printed batistes make charming and inexpensive midsummer gowns.

All shades of kid shoes are now obt ble in order to carry out fashion's mo one costume idea.

The millinery fad of the hour in Paris is yellow for trimming, from the delicate tint of the Marechal Mel rose to citron, maire, orange, mandarin and even a desper tinge, known as burst sulphur. Washable duck belts are this season em-proidered in most beautiful designs and combinations of colorings.

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if the laundress is careful about ironing the skirt first up and down, instead of across the breadths, there will be little difficulty in this respect.

Another skirt which is pretty has the material set in a narrow side plait down

A more elaborate skirt of linen is fin-ished around the lower edge with four bias folds, each perhaps two inches or a little less deep. Above these each seam is open to show white pique, set under-neath. A white pique skirt, one of the finer dotted ones, is made in box plaits, these stitched down to well below the hips, and from there falling out in moderate fashion.

Separate skirts of black taffeta silk are to be found side plaited with the narrow plaits set some inches apart. The garment is fitted with these tucks, and they are closer at the waist line, widening slightly to about knee depth, where they flare loose. The silk skirts cost \$11.75.

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There is a pretty little shirt-waist suit which costs but little. The skirt is plain, and made with several gores and a simple hem around the bottom. The bedice is made with tucks, groups of the tucks alternating with single wider ones. These are yoke deep. Down the center of the bodice front a narrow strip of lace in black and white is carried a tiny bit of black combined with the white, with tucks finishing it on either side. There s more of this lace on the stock and a band of it, runs through each of the narrow cuffs of the sieeves. There is a bretellelike use of the tucks in the cluster of the narrow span being carried down on either side. There is a small black figure in the lawn of the gown which is of a pretty, fine quality.

A more elaborate linen pillow is of the semibleached linen. The two sides of the cover are hemstitched together to give a fiat, two-inch edge to the cushion. Upon the face of it in colors two flags are worked solidly in silks.

There are many short chains in silver, with large ornaments. One chain of silver which is oxidized has small balls of the same metal at intervals and is set with yellow stones of a golden amber color. Another has a center stone and pendant of a soft pink.

Something new in a belt is one about three inches wide made of six narrow bands of elastic. The front of the belt to the ends to which the buckle is attached is of single pleces of satin. New features are straps of gun metal, which are set at intervals of a few inches around the belt and are carried in and out through the tands of elastic, holding them in place. These bands are studded with cut sieel nails. The buckle is simple, square-cornered, and also set with the steel nails.

High School Assembly Exercises. High School Assembly Exercises.
The semiannual public exercises of the High School assembly will be held in the High School auditorium on Wednesday, June 15, at 8 p. m. No admission will be charged, and the public is invited. The first part of the programme will consist of a mock session of the United States House of Representatives, in which the proceedings will be carried on

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MISS LEAR WINS PIANO.

Monroe City Girl Takes First Prize at Moberly Saengerfest. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Moberly, Mo., June 10.-The eighth an-

nual Saengerfest is an assured success. The attendance is very good. In the vocal

The attendance is very good. In the vocal contest at the matinee to-day six ladles participated. The prize was a 300 piano, and was won by Miss Adelaide Lear of Monroe City. She sang "If I Were a Rose."

Diplomas were awarded this afternoon to the following graduates of Goetz's Conservatory: Miss Lula Hicks, Miss Wilma Lowenstein, Miss Lula Facesier and Miss Emilie Goetz, the last named being the daughter of Professor Goetz She is only Il years old.

A large audience was present to-night. The performers were: Charles Sauter, planist, Boonville; Mr. Osgood, basso solost, St. Louis; Boonville Quaret: Alex. Ludwig, St. Louis, and the orchestra.

W. E. WOODEND IS EXPELLED. New York Broker Deprived of

Seat on Stock Exchange. New York, June 10.-The expulsion of W. E. Woodend of the suspended firm of W. E. Woodend & Co. was announced on W. E. Woodend & Co. was announced on the Consolidated Stock Exchange to-day, the reason given being alleged irregularities in dealings.

W. E. Woodend & Co. are in the hands of a receiver and various investigations of the firm's affairs have been instituted in the courts.

Doctor Woodend's prominence in other than financial circles and the large number of branches maintained by the firm throughout the country made the somewhat sensational closing of the firm of more than ordinary interest.

Charged With Stealing a Horse REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Pana, Ill., June 10.—Isaac Wright, who is charged with stealing a horse from John Hinden, a liveryman, here, was captured vesterday in Alton and returned here last night. He was given a pre-liminary hearing this morning and was bound over to the Grand Jury.



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BARGAIN ADS WEDNESDAY REPUBLIC.

Representative at Berne, Switzerland Is Wounded. Berne, Switzerland, June 10.—The Russian Minister here, M. V. V. Jadovski,

SHOOTS RUSSIAN MINISTER.

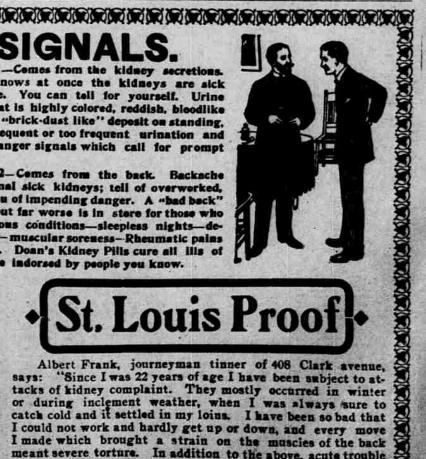
and injured in the head. His would-be assassin was arrested. M. Jadovski's assailant was a Russian M. Jadovski's assailant was a Russian named Linitzki. He had been in Berne for several weeks and compiained that the Russian authorities had confiscated an estate belonging to him. M. Jadovski's wound, although it at first appeared to be severe, is not dangerous.

was shot in a street here this afternoon

Duan Injured by a Car. George P. Dunn of No. 7312 Elm avanue, Maplewood, was struck by a Lee avenue car at Fourth and Olive streets Thursday night. He sustained a broken leg and a sprained back. He was taken to the City Hospital.

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